

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Easy to roll, delightful  
—to smoke

**Garden's**  
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

## Agricultural By-Products

FOR MANY YEARS the people of the Prairie Provinces have been interested in the possibilities of the extensive use of waste products from farm crops for commercial purposes. Considerable research has been done on this subject, and some manufacturing plants have been operated, chiefly for the production of wall board and insulating materials from cereal straw. Waste agricultural products include straw, stems, hulls, weed seeds and similar forms of residue. Much of this material is ordinarily allowed to rot in the fields and then returned to the soil for fertilizer, and this is generally considered a desirable practice. Some waste products are also used for feed and other farm purposes and occasionally they are useful for fuel.

### Large Yield Of Cereal Straws

It is estimated that an average of twenty-five million acres of wheat are sown in Canada each year. This acreage yields about twenty million tons of wheat straw, and at the same time, there is an annual yield of about two hundred thousand tons of flax straw. Agriculturalists are not in complete agreement as to whether all this straw should be returned to the soil, to help in the prevention of soil drifting, whether there is a sufficient quantity to fully enrich the soil, and at the same time leave a surplus for other purposes. If residues are to be used commercially there are at present some problems which must be overcome in connection with collection and storage. Under existing conditions, considerable expense is required to collect waste materials on the farms and to convey them to assembly points, and means of lowering these costs would have to be a primary consideration in any large project in this connection.

### Wastes Put To Practical Use

A large number of commercial uses have been found for agricultural residues, and new discoveries in this field are frequently announced. A good quality of wall board and insulating material can be produced from the straw, and it would appear that there should be a good market for these materials for farm and urban homes on the prairies. Other products which have been made from waste materials include paper, cardboard, commercial twine, heavy types of sack and burlap, and a type of gas suitable for fuel. Scientists and economists have shown considerable interest in the subject of bringing agriculture and industry into close relationship, and we may look for many important developments along these lines in the near future.

### Bless Us! It's Blueberry Time



But the season's short, so make the most of it. Come peak o'summer, start a sunny day with a bowlful of sweet little berries topped crisp All-Brain—a prize breakfast for good taste—good nutrition, too!

### Task Handed Down

Fire Started 150 Years Ago Is Still Kept Burning

William Morris, Saluda, N.C., 84, the man who kept alive for 60 years a fire started by his ancestors 150 years ago in an open fireplace, is dead. A bachelor, he was the last direct descendant of Robert Morris of Philadelphia, who migrated to the Blue Ridge mountains in 1780 and started the blaze that has burned continuously since. Hampton Owens, a nephew now has been left in charge.

A bicycle is capable of carrying a load ten times its own weight.



### Color In Milk

Scientists Say It Is Due To Presence Of Carotene

The so-called "rich" colour of the milk from some breeds of cows is due to the presence of unchanged carotene or Vitamin A, ingested in the feed. The milk of other breeds may be just as rich in this vitamin but the carotene is converted into colourless Vitamin A, and therefore the colour does not show in the milk. This vitamin is also responsible for the colour of fat on beef steaks. The fat on the steers is yellow if they have been finished on grass where they would get plenty carotene, but the fat is white when they have been finished in feedlots on rations containing small amounts of Vitamin A.

With regard to egg powder, observations by Canadian Research scientists indicate that Canadian dried egg powders are lighter in colour than those produced in other countries. Such differences are due at least in part to variations in the colour of the liquid egg as a result of different feeding practices in different countries. Also, manufacturing conditions, affect of time and temperature exert some influence in the colour of the product. Canadian egg powder has won the greatest praise in Britain, United States and other countries.

Parachutes require about 150 yards of fabric.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Will there be any ammunition released this fall for sporting purposes?

A—Yes, sportsmen may make application to a local ration board on August 15 to September 30 inclusive for a permit to purchase ammunition. This permit will be valid for the purchase of same from September 1 to December 31. The person applying for a permit must possess a registration for a permit must possess a registered rim fire rifle, for which not more than 100 rim fire cartridges will be allowed, or be the registered owner of a shotgun for which 50 shot shells are allowed. If an individual possesses both types of guns, he must make application for both types of ammunition but regardless of how many rim fire rifles and shotguns he owns he is entitled only to 100 cartridges and 50 shot shells. A purchaser with shotguns of two different gauges may take 25 shells for one gauge and 25 for the other. Each permit issued covers only one type of ammunition (rim fire or shot shell) and will be issued accordingly. Applicants must present their gun registration certificates and their ration book or card.

Q—Must an automobile be tagged by the dealer when it is placed for sale?

A—Yes, any dealer who has a used passenger motor vehicle for sale must conspicuously display on each such motor vehicle a tag showing the make, model, year and the serial number, accessories (including any spare tire and tube) and the proposed sale price thereof, which shall not exceed the maximum price permitted by this new order. Selling prices for automobiles may be obtained from your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

Q—Are extra men employed during the threshing season to be allowed rations to cover their meals?

A—Transient help employed for less than two weeks may obtain extra rations to cover their meals. Transient help employed for more than two weeks will not be necessary to make an application for transient laborer coupons because the worker will have his own ration book which may be used by the farmer. To obtain rations for temporary workers, who will be staying less than two weeks, the farmer must apply to his local ration board giving his own name, address, ration book number, details of work to be done by temporary helpers, number of men to be employed, an estimate of the number of days the work will last, number of meals to be served per day and estimated total number of meals during the period of employment. The farmer must also state whether he makes his own butter or not. The necessary coupons will be mailed to the farmer by the local ration board when this information is received.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### SHIPPING AGREEMENT

A United Nations shipping agreement by which the powers offer their shipping for all tasks leading to completion of the war in Europe and the Pacific and the supply of liberated nations has been drawn up at a recent London conference. It is announced by the department of external affairs at Ottawa.

### It Pays To Believe In Signs



At least two Canadian soldiers believe that this sign carries some good advice. They are digging slit trenches in front of their tent in Normandy. The slit trench has been found to afford best protection in the event of attack.

## Commonwealth Citizen

Air Force Boys Have Opportunity Of Meeting Other Men Of The Empire

A New Zealander of 21, with four years of sea service in the war, had offered himself as a recruit to the Canadian army. In 1940 he joined the Royal Navy, transferred later to his own country's navy from which he was medically discharged last April. Then followed a spell of work going as a merchant seaman with crossings with the invasion fleet between England and France. Now he seeks to be a soldier with the Canadians.

As a New Zealander, this young man seems to have no small experience of what it means also to be a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Empire apparently means something tangible enough to him, and he probably is no less loyal a New Zealander for all that.

But it is not only this young man from "down under" who has gained some practical knowledge of what it can mean to be a British subject in the widest sense of the term. Particularly in the air force overseas, there is something of an opportunity to grow. Here a young Canadian may be of an air crew with an Australian, an Englishman, a South African or a Welshman. Something of lasting value can hardly help but come from such ultimate companionship and the understanding that arises from it.

An indication of this comes most recently from a young flying officer returned on leave to Montreal after more than two years attached to the R.A.F. overseas. "Over there," he says, "nationalities lose their identity. We all forget our old garments and lay aside any thought of racial lines." And as a young French Canadian he has no cause to complain of his acceptance among his peers or his superior officers. This is something of what it should mean to be, as a Canadian, a New Zealander, Englishman, Scotsman, or what you will, a citizen within the larger membership of the British Commonwealth of Nations—Ottawa Citizen.

## Rescue Boat

New Type Can Be Dropped From Plane By Parachute

A new type of rescue boat, sturdy enough to be dropped from a plane by parachute from high altitudes, has been developed by Higgins Industries, Inc., of New Orleans, and officials said "several hundred" are being rushed to completion. These boats can be dropped fully equipped to ship or plane survivors or castaways. The boats carry clothing, blood plasma, smoke signals and rockets to discharge buoy lines.

## GOING TO CHINA

FLT. LT. George "Buzz" Beurling, Canada's top fighter ace whose resignation from the R.C.A.F. has been accepted, says he expects to leave Montreal in mid-October for the Far East in search of aerial combat with the Japanese. Beurling would not say what air force he expects to be with, although he had previously offered his services to the Chinese Air Force.

## High Quality Wheat

Developed By Russians Yields Four Harvests From One Sowing

The Russians have developed a perennial wheat, according to a Moscow cable to the CBC from Raymond Davies, a Canadian correspondent. Davies said the wheat is described as one of the most important developments in agriculture in many centuries and that "it may alter the methods of earning a living for many millions of people, including, perhaps, Canadian farmers."

The correspondent said the wheat yields four harvests within two years from the one sowing and under Russian conditions similar to those in Saskatchewan and Alberta has produced 30 to 40 bushels an acre. He added that it is rust and drought resistant and of high quality.

## WAITING FOR A TRAIN

A Nazi was waiting for a train at a Dutch station. He left to wash his face and when he returned he found his bag gone. The Dutch worker to whom he complained replied: "In Cologne I left my bag at the station to wash my hands. When I returned the station was gone."



## ROMANCE

The spotlight has taken a fancy to Private Rosalie Matthews of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and this time it's warming up to play on her August wedding to Pte. Arthur Armitage, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. After their wedding the couple will spend a few days at the groom's summer home near Halifax, before visiting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Blackmarsh Road, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Pte. Matthews enlisted in July, 1943 and during her basic training in Kitchener, Ont., was chosen to represent her native Newfoundland at the color party of the C.W.A.C. anniversary parade. Here she was photographed by a Paramount News cameraman and subsequently appeared on the screen in theatres across the Dominion.

Adventure had not deserted Pte. Matthews. While she was still in Kitchener she was one of a group invited to tea by Lieutenant Governor Matthews of Ontario.

A sister, LAW Alice is serving with the air force in Newfoundland, and a brother, Flight Sergeant Lloyd Matthews, was killed in action with the R.C.A.F.

## RECRUIT—

William Shakespeare has inspired students, provided words for lovers, dramatized tragedies, and now he seems to have joined the Recruiting Staff of the C.W.A.C. It all happened when a prospective recruit for the C.W.A.C. reported for service. Asked in the usual way why she had joined, Hamlet inspired her answer, "These times are out of joint; O cursed spite that I was ever born to set it right." Then she added, "The Army needs me." Shakespeare was credited with one recruit.

## ITALY—

The CWACs in Italy are not only pioneers but they are on the way to becoming real campaigners. "You will be treated as ordinary soldiers," they were told by the commandant of the barracks in which they are quartered (a former seven room apartment). The two sergeants in the group are full-fledged members of the headquarters' sergeant's mess, while the other ranks are providing something of a diversion at meal-times in the men's mess.

## SMITHS—

Regina CWACs became definitely Smith conscious when three of the "Smith girls" joined the Army. Two of them were twins, but the third little Smith was not even remotely related. However, the twin Smiths started taking a sisterly interest in their namesake and by the time the girls had finished their basic, their friends were calling them the "Smith Triplets." Constance and Gwendolyn are the twins and their home is in Kildersley, Sask. The third Smith is Norma and her home is in North Portal, Sask.

## SPORTS—

Medals were won in various ways, but probably L-Cpl. Theima Clyde and Pte. Irene Hearn, C.W.A.C., are the first members of the Canadian Army to carry home medals for their changing. These CWACs are stationed in Military District No. 10 (Winnipeg), and at the Army Sports

## MUFFINS CAN HELP KEEP YOU REGULAR

Yes—by eating several delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN muffins every day and drinking plenty of water, you can help prevent constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet!

**KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS**  
3 tablespoons 1 cup sifted flour  
1 egg 1 cup water  
1 egg 1 cup water  
1 egg 1 cup water  
All-Bran

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-bran and milk; let soak until most moisture is taken up. Stir flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans  $\frac{3}{4}$  full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.  
All-bran is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada. Your grocer has it, in 3 convenient sizes.

## New Use For Seaweed

Textile Has Been Produced By Research Association In Scotland

The Scottish Seaweed Research Association has been formed by industrialists and chemists to explore the practicability of making use of the seaweed that is collected around the rocks of parts of the western coast of Scotland. High hopes are entertained for success. Although seaweed is about 85 per cent. salt water, rest is rich in a product named algin.

From this algin it has been found possible to produce a material from which a sturdy textile is made. Not only that, but algin seems to have some of the qualities of plastics, and from it there can also be made material suitable for dental plates, transparent paper, varnishes and a host of other things. Seaweed, which has long been used as a poultry feed, is also used in the manufacture of paper.

Factories for reducing the seaweed to algin and its products are to be established in the areas where this type of seaweed is found, and it is believed that when one or two chemical problems have been solved, a valuable new industry will be created for the crofters of Scotland.

## Leaving The Country

Relatives Of Leading Nazis Taking Positions In Neutral Countries

A large number of relatives of leading Nazis are being permitted to go abroad to take up positions in embassies and consulates in neutral countries.

Two Ribbentrop nephews have arrived at the Embassy in Japan, though they have no diplomatic experience. Several Goering relatives, including a niece of his wife, have been given posts in consulates in Spain and Portugal. Goebbels family connections have gone to secure posts in Stockholm—London Daily Sketch.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

LANGUAGE

Think all you speak; but speak not all you think: Thoughts are your own; your words are so no more.

—Henry Delaine.  
Language is the armory of the human mind; and at once contains the trophies of its past and the weapons of its future conquests.—Coleridge.

We infer the spirit of the nation in great measure from the language, and a sort of monument to which each forcible individual in a course of many hundred years has contributed a stone.—Emerson.

Language is the only instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas.—Samuel Johnson.

Words are not always the auxiliaries of Truth. The spirit, and not the letter, provides the vital functions of Truth and Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The deepest truths are best read between the lines, and for the most part, refuse to be written.—A Bronson Alcott.

## LAND VALUES

For Canada as a whole, there has been an over-all increase of 12 per cent. in land values since 1939, but the change has varied from year to year. In 1940, compared with 1939, the increase was 4.2 per cent. In 1942, compared with 1941, the increase was 4 per cent. In 1943, the rise was 7.8 per cent. over 1942.

met held at Camp Shilo recently, they were declared champions of an original CWAC competition, that of changing a tire, replacing all four, and having the vehicle ready for the road. Since they clocked in at four minutes and forty seconds, they probably can also be hailed as holding the World Tire-Changing speed record, too.



## DOING GOOD WORK

"Wrong Way Corrigan" Is Testing Bombers At California Plant

Frank Finch, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, says: Douglas G. Corrigan is still flying airplanes, but he hasn't made any more such momentous mistakes in navigation as the one in 1932 when he took off from New York ostensibly to fly nonstop to Los Angeles, and next was heard from after setting down his nine-year-old Curtiss Robin monoplane just outside Dublin, Ireland.

Today, the flip little flier with the toothy facade is testing A-20 attack bombers at the Santa Monica plant for Douglas Aircraft. He has been flying A-20's for somewhat over a year now. His main job is taking up the sleek twin-engined Havocs on their maiden flights, although he is also available for check hops and delivery runs. On duty from 9 a.m. till sunset, six days a week, he receives the comfortable stipend of \$600 a month.

His days off are devoted to his two young sons, Douglas, Jr., 4, and 8-month-old Harry. In 1936 he married an old friend, Elizabeth Marvin, of San Antonio, and they live in the modest bungalow bought with part of the proceeds of the ocean hop, which brought him, for \$69 worth of gas and oil, approximately \$62,000 in movie and magazine contracts, endorsements and book royalties. Taxes claimed \$18,000, but he still has about \$25,000 left.

For a while, he and his wife just took things easy. "I didn't make a dime in 1940 or '41," he recalls.

Three months after Pearl Harbor he joined the army ferrying command, but when that outfit released all its civilian pilots, he went to Douglas, in February, 1943, and has been there ever since. He is now 37 and 2-B in the draft, his job rating him essential deferment.

The shrewdest district attorney in the land couldn't shake Doug's story that his epic aerial escape was all a "mistake." He still maintains this. "Why, I even took along an extra gallon of drinking water, in case I was forced down in the Mojave desert or someplace in Texas," he says, looking you square in the eye—and then laughing in your face.

## Indian Petition

Want Extension Of Social Services To Canadian Indians

The Indian association of Alberta has sent a petition to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Hon. T. A. Crerar, and a number of members of parliament and other officials, asking for extension of social services to the Indian population of Canada, the improvement of Indian education and the employment of Indians in the government's Indian affairs branch.

The petition urges the re-admission of James Ward and Fred Hodgson to Indian bands in Alberta. These two had recently been excluded from the reserves on the grounds of white blood. The petition protests against clearing reserves of persons of mixed white and Indian descent. It also asks recognition of the Indian association by the government as representative of 17 Alberta Indian bands which formed the association last May.

## On The Scientific Front



The nerve centre of the Dominion's scientific effort is the National Research Council in Ottawa, where science keeps a steady pace with industry. At the Council are found scores of Canadian women who are playing important roles in the long haul to final Victory. The manipulation of precision instruments lends itself admirably to deft fingers. This young lady is employed in the Council's gauge testing laboratory.—National Film Board photograph.

## R.C.A.F. Hospital



Wing Commander J. A. Sifton of Galt, Ont., Senior Medical Officer of an R.C.A.F. Hospital "somewhere in Newfoundland" is proud of the job of cementing international relations his staff is doing. Aside from serving members of the R.C.A.F., his hospital has saved many lives among Newfoundlanders.—R.C.A.F. photo by P.O. Ford Jarrett.

## Italian Invasion

Tells How Mussolini Plotted An Incident For Attack On Greece In 1940

A stenographic report of the Fascist war council meeting that planned the Italian invasion of Greece in 1940 disclosed how Benito Mussolini and his aides plotted an "incident" as "justification" for the attack, the United States Office of War Information reports.

The transcript was published July 13 in the Rome newspaper Il Tempo. The Il Tempo text said Mussolini called the council into session at 11 a.m. Oct. 15, 1940, and said he wished to discuss the "way in which the Greeks should be carried out."

The council planned the attack for Oct. 28—it actually was made two days later—and set Nov. 15 as the time-table date by which Greece was to be knocked out. But by Nov. 15 Mussolini's grandiose scheme had backfired, the Italians had been driven back into Albania, and it eventually became necessary for Hitler to come to the aid of his Axis ally.

Among those listed as present by the published record were Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, at that time foreign minister, who later was executed for voting to depose Il Duce as premier, and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, a principal figure in the Italian surrender.

It was Ciano who promised that Oct. 24 there would be an "incident" to explain the invasion to the world, Il Tempo said.

A Greek white book published in Washington last year said that when the Italians attacked, the Fascist minister in Athens handed the Greek government a note charging that the Greeks had "acquiesced in the use of their territorial waters, their coasts, and their harbors by the British fleet."

The cannon, with its projectiles exploded by powder, led to the invention of engines, with cylinders and pistons.

## Without A Country

The War Has Displaced Millions Of Persons In Europe

Approximately 2,000,000 refugees without a country will remain after Europe's uprooted millions are returned to their homes after the war, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration estimated. The war has displaced some 12,000,000 persons in Europe, 9,000,000 of whom have been conscripted by the Nazis to work in the war factories and on the farms in Germany and Austria, Fred Taylor, head of the U.N.R.R.A. displaced persons divisions, told a press conference.

The remaining 3,000,000 are mostly somewhere in occupied countries other than their own, yet all these do not include a surplus of 2,000,000 Europeans, he said. These will be former inhabitants of various European countries "whose own countries won't take them back or who don't want to go back," he added. The U.N.R.R.A. will maintain these people until suitable resettlement can be found for them by the inter-governmental committee on refugees.

## Sink Nazi Sub

How Members Of R.C.A.F. Had A Bit Of Luck

"It was just the luck of the game that on this day we went looking for weather and found a big pig-boat." That's how members of an R.C.A.F. aircraft unit say their successful attack on a German submarine.

P.O. Peter Pickett, 28, of Fort William, Ont., was first wireless air gunner and was prominent in the gunfire duel which preceded the attack. The sub twisted and turned like a scared rabbit," he said. Eventually an explosion was seen and the sub sank quickly in a smother of foam.

P.O. Tommy Cooke, 24, of Dauphin, Man., was captain and P.O. Bert Hunter, of Langley, B.C., was co-pilot. Another member of the crew was W.O. G. McMackin, 33, of 290 Furby street, Winnipeg, second wireless operator air gunner.

## MATTER OF DISCIPLINE

A British officer was arguing with an American officer as to which Army had the better discipline.

As the American was talking, one of his men came in.

"Cap," said the private, "can I have your jeep tonight I've got to take out a dame."

"Sure," replied the officer. Then, turning to the Briton, he said: "There's a proof of our discipline. He needn't have asked me."

## LINK WITH TRINIDAD

Closer contact between West Indian and Canadian education institutions probably will come about after the war, said John Wright, senior English master at Queen's Royal College, Trinidad, while visiting at Montreal. He based his statement on the fact that many West Indians will be sent to the start of the war have come to Canada instead of going to England for higher education.

## PARROT MASCOT

Sydney, parrot mascot of the crew of the German cruiser Emden, sunk by HMAS Sydney in the Indian ocean early in the 1914-18 war, has just ended a not uneventful life in Melbourne zoo. Sydney was rescued from the Indian ocean after the Emden was sent to the bottom and was adopted by a member of the crew of the Sydney. Later the German-speaking parrot was sent to the zoo.

Many sects in India forbid the killing of animals. 2857

## Post-War World

Calls For A Clearer Definition Of British Policy

The London Times, discussing Britain's role in the post-war world, calls for a clearer definition in the near future of the objectives of British policy.

It points out that by her resistance in 1940 Britain laid the foundations of the grand alliance, on the preservation of which the structure of a stable peace depends, and she has no reason now to lag behind in making her voice heard on the forms and conditions through which that structure can be made secure.

The Times says that Britain's interests link her equally with Russia and with the United States and, conversely, her security on any long view is a matter of equal concern to those two countries. The paper thinks the cementing of relations between the British Commonwealth and the countries of Western Europe would be the complement to the drawing together of nations of Eastern Europe under Russian leadership and would make impragably secure the western bastion of European peace.

The Times adds that the structure would be far from complete without the full participation of the United States, but says it is a mistake to suppose that American support for measures of security in Europe is most likely to come from American initiative.

The American people, says The Times, have a wise and lively belief that European affairs are first and foremost a matter for Europeans to settle, and it is measured made for European security by Europeans themselves which are in the long run most likely to rally American adhesion.

## Take Precautions

British Papers Banned In U.S. Army Camps Until After Election

The sale of British newspapers and magazines has been banned in United States army camps in Britain until after the American presidential election.

The army said the action was taken under the soldiers' voting law requirement which says "no member of the United States armed forces shall have his vote influenced in any way."

An official explained the troops may still buy any newspapers or magazines they desire outside camps. Army authorities told British publishers they meant "no reflections" and that post exchange sale of American publications also was restricted.

## INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS

Farmers employing persons who are making a taxable income must make deductions in accordance with income tax rates from the salaries and wages paid to their employees, officials of the Dominion Income Tax branch state. Generally, all single persons receiving \$50 a month, and all married persons receiving over \$100 a month are taxable. Where board is given in addition to wages, the reasonable value of the board must be added to the wages to establish net income.

## SEALS ARE WARY

Fisheries department officials reported no trace of a single seal being either killed or wounded could be found after several bombing and machine-gunning raids on these animals at the mouth of the Fraser river. Warnings of the seals in seeking underwater refuge from the hail of bullets and bombs is given as the reason for failure of the raids.

## Settlers Do Well

Sudeten Families Making Progress In The Peace River District

Sudeten families in the Tupper creek area in the Peace River block, celebrated their fifth anniversary recently, and have made amazing progress, T. O. F. Herzer of Winnipeg, general manager of the Canadian Colonization Association said, on his return from the district.

The 107 families were brought to Canada from Czechoslovakia after Munich as wards of the British government. "Since we turned supervision of the colony over to the settlers themselves two years ago," Mr. Herzer said, "not one of them has left the settlement."

This year the district is expected to yield 70,000 bushels of barley and oats, Mr. Herzer said.

Most of the settlers are applying for Canadian naturalization papers and nearly all of them now speak English, he said.

## A Military Target

Cockney Housewife Has Typical Spirit Of British Fair Play

The British spirit of fair play is as ingrained in the Cockney as in anybody, and in women as well as men. Colonel Llewellyn, the Minister of Food, tells this one.

He was looking at the wreckage of a house which had been hit by a robot bomb, when the housewife, a typical Cockney, said: "That's all right. I reckon I'm a military target for old Hitler, me having eight sons fighting against him. If he has a go back at me that's all right ain't it?"

It will probably go ill with the Germans when the eight sons hear old Hitler has destroyed mother's home.

## Brought Desired Aid

Even If Aviator Did Get His S.O.S. Signals Mixed

Then there is the signalman "who delights in the story of an aviator, shot down before 11 hour and bobbing around in a rubber raft as the first waves of landing craft went in. The airman, none too well versed in "blinker", was sending an S.O.S. message with a flashlight, reports the London Daily Mail. "There's a guy out there calling for his mother," the signalman told his skipper. "He's sending, 'Mom, mom, mom'."

## SYMPATHETIC LINCOLN

When Abraham Lincoln was resting in a hotel lobby with his campaign manager, he was approached by a bunch of village outcasts. One of them bolder than the others, stepped up to him and said:

"Mr. Lincoln, we thought your speech was very good, but there were some points beyond our reach."

"Then, my friend, I'm sorry for you. I once had a dog that had the same trouble with fleas."

## HAD IRON SOLES

Tribesmen in the Central Urals of Russia during the 12th century had shoes with soles of inch-thick iron which wore so well that they were sometimes passed along for several generations.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## TASK WELL DONE

Instructions Given General Alexander In Africa Were Carried Out

Winston Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons on February 11, 1943, revealed the fact that the following order had been given to General Sir Harold Alexander in the previous August. "Your prime and main duty will be to take or destroy at the earliest opportunity the German-Italian Army, commanded by Rommel, together with all its equipment and establishments in Egypt and Libya. You will discharge or cause to be discharged such other duties as pertain to your command without prejudice to the task described in paragraph one; which must be considered paramount in His Majesty's interests." After the fall of Tripoli, General Alexander dispatched the following communication (in which, according to Mr. Churchill, General Montgomery took great pleasure): "Sir: Orders you gave me on August 15, 1943, have been fulfilled. His Majesty's enemies, together with their impediments, have been eliminated from Egypt, Cirenaica, Libya and Tripolitania. I now await your further instructions."

The instructions were sent, and later, as Field Commander of the 18th Army Group, consisting of the 1st and 8th British Armies, plus an American and a French Army corps, General Alexander gave new proof of his tactical skill. The campaign terminated in a battle that was virtually decided in 48 hours, and resulted in the capitulation of all Axis forces in Tunisia. This was one of the most productive Allied victories of the war, and was accomplished with a minimum of casualties.

## Thoughtless Cruelty

Dogs Suffer When Left In Car With Windows Closed

The stifling interior of a car, parked in the broiling sun, is no fit place to leave the family pet. No more pitiful sight can be imagined than such a car with windows closed, or with, perhaps, one window down a half inch or so, and within a panting dog, frantically seeking a breath of air.

Under such conditions the inside of an automobile can become a veritable oven and too often dogs have succumbed to heat prostration.

We ask owners to park their cars in the shade and lower windows from one to two inches so that there will be a constant circulation of air. Cars are sometimes parked for hours at a time and if an animal is to be left inside, it is best too much to ask that these few rules for the dog's health and comfort be followed.—Our Dumb Animals.

## SCIENTIST DIES

Col. Sir Henry G. Lyons, 79, British geographer and scientist, died in London recently. Lyons was director-general of the geological survey in Egypt in 1896-1898, and made exhaustive geological studies of the Nile basin.

## VERY FOOLISH TOO

Losing your temper is dangerous because the heart gallops, causing the blood to be forced to the head and brain at such speed and pressure that there is a chance of bursting a blood vessel.

## Queen Visits A.T.S.



The Queen paid a visit to the A.T.S. of South Eastern Command in England. During her tour she saw A.T.S. officers plotting with maps and compasses, and A.T.S. bakers at work. Here the Queen watches an A.T.S. girl wheel away bread for the oven.

## YOUNG PILOT HAD EXCITING EXPERIENCE

Escaping Sea and Enemy, Sydney Phillips Gets Back To Canada

Arriving home after a daring escape from an Italian prison camp, FO. Sydney Phillips, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, 4888 Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal, agreed that his life was closely associated with rabbit's feet, four-leaf clover and lady luck in general.

He was the only survivor of a Bismarck bomber shot down off the Italian coast by anti-aircraft fire nearly two years ago.

Going to Malta early in February, 1942, after nine months in England, FO. Phillips had only been there a month before he was shot down on a raid over Italy.

"We were going in on our target, making a low level attack when it happened," he said when interviewed. "When we were hit the 'kite' dove into the sea. I don't remember what happened after that, but I remember but came to floating on the surface. I swam around for a few minutes and an Italian fisherman came out to me, and pulled me into his boat.

"I'll never forget the Italian's first words. They were in English. 'Your all right now,' he said, as he helped me into the boat. I was surprised to hear him, but later he told me he had lived in Chicago for four or five years.

"He took me to shore," FO. Phillips continued, "and when an Italian soldier who was waiting there wanted to take me away from him, the fisherman wouldn't let him. They helped me up to the house nearby and while the fisherman was changing my clothes and drying them he sent for his family doctor. When the doctor came he treated my wounds, and not until he said I was fit to be moved would the fisherman let the soldier take me prisoner."

FO. Phillips would not tell where he had been held prisoner or how he managed to escape, but he did say that the Allied armies have not reached the sector yet. Previous reports suggested he was aided by his Italian captors in his break for freedom.

When the Italians laid down their arms he made good his escape. After wandering some time, he reached the Allied lines.

"The first thing I asked for was a pair of boots and I sure needed them," FO. Phillips said.

Arriving back in England the first week in January this year, FO. Phillips immediately called his parents. FO. Phillips enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in 1940. He trained at Regina and Calgary, graduating as an air gunner from Mossbank, Sask., and went overseas immediately.

## Women In Industry

Stated That Women In United States Are To Stay In Industry

Margaret Hickey, new president of the United States National Federation of Business and Professional Women and chairman of the War Manpower Commission, says women are in industry to stay.

"Women have created the same place for themselves in industry as this war that they did in the business world in the last war," she said just after her election to head 80,000 of the United States' leading women in business and the professions. A lot of them have come to like it and want to stay in it. They have proved themselves useful and made a place for themselves. Industry is adapting itself to the women and their working conditions are steadily growing better. And after the war hundreds of thousands of women will have to earn money.

"Of course many women will leave industry as the war picture changes. Many have already gone—some because they chose to go. We are coming to the place where we will have a surplus of women in war work. The demand for women in industry will decrease in the next year or two. But there is nothing alarming about it.

"After the defeat of Japan we shall move into a replenishment period when we shall be replacing the houses we have not built, the household equipment, shoes, tools and many other things we have not been making. In that great industrial period there will be a great deal of work for women."

## COMPLETE FLYING FIELD

A Canadian new arrival is a complete flying field—it has runways and hangars, repair shops, high-test gasoline storage, a complete meteorological station and the latest in ranging and direction devices.

Benjamin Franklin forecast the use of parachute troops.

## These Lads Smashed Crack Nazi Division In Italy



Working with a British Division in Italy, Canadian tankmen led the Allied advance through rough country in the Arno River sector in Italy, smashing the crack Hermann Goering Division and sending them reeling back in retreat. These pictures from the battle front show, (top left) a youthful Nazi prisoner, guarded by a Canadian soldier, being taken to Battalion Headquarters in a Jeep for questioning. At lower left Canadian tanks following through on the heels of the retreating Germans and right, Trooper Bob Sharpe, of Winnipeg, a Canadian tankman, bathing and doing his "family" wash at the same time, during a brief halt in the Allied drive.

## Fossil Cone

Rare Specimen Is Discovered In The Red Deer Valley

Coniferous trees similar to present day forms evidently flourished, in the area we now know as Southern Alberta, long before the appearance of man. Quite recently the Royal Ontario Museum unearthed a splendidly preserved fossil cone resembling a pine cone in general appearance. It was discovered in the rocks of the Red Deer Valley, the same rocks in which dinosaur skeletons are entombed. The specimen is a rarity for probably only "one in a million" cones reached the fossil state. The tree that produced it once grew in a forest which occupied the borders of a long-vanished inland sea. It and the other trees of this ancient forest finally perished, sank to earth, and became buried. They are gone but not forgotten because their compact remains give us today at least some of our warm coat reserves and too, there in the fossil cone in the museum as a reminder.

## CREDIT UNIONS

Statistics compiled by the co-operative and markets branch of the department of agriculture indicate that the total value of assets of credit unions in Saskatchewan as of June 30, this year, amounts to \$1,572,000. This compares very favourably with the value at the same date of last year, \$465,787. There are now 161 credit unions in the provinces and at the present rate of progress, the assets figure should be well over three million.

## A Chinese Pilot

Was Awarded D.F.C. For Outstanding Reconnaissance Duties In Italy

Flight Lieutenant Tai Hal Tan, D.F.C., the R.A.F.'s only Chinese pilot, has been killed in action in Normandy. He was known throughout the 2nd T.A.F. as "Charlie Chan", was born of Chinese parents in Singapore, where he was a car salesman up to the outbreak of war. After completing his flying training he was extremely disappointed when he was told that he was too old to be a fighter pilot.

For some time he was engaged on reconnaissance duties, and it was while carrying out such duties so brilliantly over the Anzio beachhead that he received the immediate award of a D.F.C.—The London Times.

## Romans Like Bagpipes

Pipers Of Famous Highland Regiments Entertained The People

The Allied forces of liberation have enjoyed an enthusiastic reception from the people of Rome. Our special correspondent wrote: "Many scenes which Allied soldiers may have dreamed of during the last six months are now being realized. Allied transport is parked in the Piazza Venezia under the window from which Mussolini made so many bombastic speeches. Here, too, the pipers of two famous Highland regiments have played, creating a furor among Roman onlookers."—London Times.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Care Of Luggage

Hints On How To Keep The Leather In Condition

When that leather suitcase or trunk has become shabby, it is a simple matter to improve its appearance. First, wipe the leather clean with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water and pure soda. Rub with a clean cloth, and rub dry with a soft cloth. Then apply a mixture of linseed oil and vinegar. To get the mixture, boil about half a pint of the oil in an old saucepan. When this is nearly cold, stir in an equal quantity of vinegar. Pour into a bottle and rub a little on the leather with a brush. Polish with a soft cloth. Shake the bottle well each time before using.

## ARMY HOSPITAL

The women's wartime residence in Kingston, Ont., will be converted immediately into a permanent military hospital. The building, with its four wings, can accommodate 422 persons. It was constructed last summer at a cost of 250,000 dollars. As local war industries changed the amount and type of war materials being manufactured, women workers were laid off and needed for a residence declined.

DECORATED BY THE KING Lt.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers of the United States, deputy commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theatre, was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath by King George during the latter's visit to Italy.

## Oxygen Saves Fighter Mascot's Life



"Smoky", Alsatian mascot of the "City of Oshawa" Beaver Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force Typhoon fighter bombers in Normandy, is shown receiving the oxygen-treatment which saved his life during a recent attack of bronchial pneumonia. Coasting "Smoky" to drink, is his master, Flying Officer Anthony "Tony" Fromble, of Alameda, California, who serves with the Canadian squadron in France. The anxious pilot was informed by a French veterinary surgeon near the airfield there was little hope for the puppy, but he provided some drugs from his scanty store and the lady rigged up an oxygen "tent" for his pet. A Canadian medical officer administered the drugs and Flying Officer Fromble acting as day and night nurse, remained as duty pilot for three days until "Smoky" was out of danger.

## All Are Important

Many Services Can Be Carried On Effectively At Home

At the conclusion of a recent three-day visit to Normandy, Prime Minister Churchill told to about 500 Air Force men who surrounded his plane just before it took off for England. He told them that the "war might come to an end earlier than we have a right to say" and added, referring to events inside Germany, "think how you would feel if there was a revolution at home."

Thus he gave to the home front an importance that is sometimes overlooked, making quite clear the vital day-to-day need of stability and strength at home. Edna Jaques, writing of the many services that can be carried on effectively far from the combat area, points out that the home front is right where the individual citizen lives. It might be a cattle ranch in the foothills, a hot farm kitchen on the prairie, an apartment in downtown Toronto. A corner store, a backyard where children play with old spoons in a sand box are part of the home front. So is Main street, where buses kick up clouds of blue exhaust smoke.

It is anywhere in Canada where supplies are being produced or tools of war turned out, wherever there is a maple leaf in a clean window looking out on the street, and a son overseas. There is the Home Front.

So wherever you are or whatever the type of service . . . in a red-hot kitchen getting meals for harvesters in a munition plant . . . a shipyard or an assembly . . . or looking after a home, hold that front, hold it for the boys overseas who are giving all they've got. Every pair of eyes counts for victory.

Some of the ways of holding that front seems very simple and unimportant—for instance cutting out all unnecessary spending. But money is needed for tools of war. Lending every cent one can spare for medical supplies . . . food for the armed forces . . . shells . . . guns . . . tanks. Being satisfied with one's share of scarce supplies; supporting both price and wage control; maintaining sound standards of home and community life—all these are home front services and the manner in which they are maintained helps tremendously in ultimate victory.

## Water For The Horse

Horses Working In Field Should Have Access To Water

Most farmers know that it is not a good idea to let a horse fill up on hay before eating. But few horses if given a good drink before their meal will drink much afterward.

When horses are being worked in the field it is an advantage to have some means of giving them a drink several times during the morning and afternoon. It is better for both their health and usefulness.

No elaborate set-up is required to give a horse a drink during the day's work. Some farmers merely hitch their team to a stone boat, place a half-barrel of water on it, and haul this load directly to a shady place in the field. At noon when the remainder of the water has become warm, they haul the drag back to the barnyard and refill the barrel with fresh water. The horses have to be driven to the barn at noon anyway and it takes only a moment to hitch them to the stone boat and fill the barrel with water. Then, too, if the farmer happens to be feeling a bit tired he can hop on the boat for a free ride.

But the main advantage of totting water on a stoneboat or on anything that can be drawn is that a farmer can then refresh his horses in the very place where they most appreciate a drink, in the field.

## Runs Into Millions

Free Aid Given United States Forces By United Kingdom

Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, seated in the House of Commons, that up to March 31, 1944, United Kingdom total free aid to the United States forces, both in the United Kingdom and abroad, is estimated at not less than \$470 million. Apart from the program of capital installations, goods and services (including shipping services) were transferred at the rate of about \$200 million a year during the first quarter of 1944 as compared with \$120 million a year during the corresponding period in 1943.

## GOOD HINT FOR COOKS

Egg Beaters: Tap the egg beater on your hand to loosen every last little bit of egg fluid when you are cooking. Banging it on the bowl's edge knocks out the air you've been working to put in.

## THE LIFE OF OUR KING AND QUEEN

Do Many Things Not Obligatory But Which Are Kind

"A king's a king, do fortune what she can," wrote Michael Drayton. Our present King, by his courage during the air attacks on Britain, his devotion to duty, and his present anxiety to go wherever the men of the Empire are fighting, shows clearly that if he were not a King he would certainly be one of the King's most devoted, brave and meritorious servants. Recently he made an extensive tour of the part of Italy which is in the hands of the United Nations, seeing everything, making awards, cheering the troops and in every way doing a magnificent job. Not only is George VI a king; he is also kingy.

During recent months we have seen very few newswires which did not contain a hot farm kitchen on the prairie, an apartment in downtown Toronto. A corner store, a backyard where children play with old spoons in a sand box are part of the home front. So is Main street, where buses kick up clouds of blue exhaust smoke. The strain involved in such visiting is very heavy. Something must be said to cheer the poor souls who have suffered so heavily through enemy action; bereaved people must somehow be comforted; people who have lost the accumulated comforts of a lifetime must be faced and encouraged. Most of us shrink these duties on the comparatively few occasions when we are called upon to perform them; the King and the Queen do them every day, for long hours, and they do them with a gracious sympathy and gracefulness.—Peterborough Examiner.

## High Standard Of Living

Was Enjoyed By People Of Malaya

Under British rule "As Mr. Churchill has made absolutely clear, not one inch of the British Empire will be given up after the war and this is particularly true with regard to British Malaya, where solely because of British administration and enterprise, the standard of living was the highest in Asia with the social and health services the most advanced," stated E. H. Banks, press representative, Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto, in an address before the Rotary Club at Whitby, Ont. Mr. Banks, who spent 17 years in the Mid-East, stated that at the time of the capture of British Malaya by the Japanese, the standard of living in the country only 30 years ago, had been practically eliminated in the cities, and malaria-control measures established throughout the country—an undertaking as big as the splendid yellow fever elimination job done by America in the Panama Canal zone.

Speaking on the romance of rubber, Mr. Banks showed how rubber was brought to British Malaya in the late 1870's from Brazil via Kew Gardens, where the seeds were germinated, due to the foresight of the British government which even at that time realized the importance of rubber and had commissioned Sir Henry Wickham to bring home a consignment of seeds from Brazil. Sir Henry, he said, lived to see that the country should produce almost half a million tons of rubber in one year.

"Over a billion dollars' worth of British investment, and over a billion dollars' worth of annual trade, vital to the standard of living of both Britain and the east, were cut off by the Japanese when our possessions in the East fell," concluded Mr. Banks.

## Army In India

Great Expansion Is Reported In The Officer Corps

A great expansion has taken place in the Indian Officer Corps. After the last war, there were only 12 commissioned Indian officers. At the outbreak of this war the number had grown to 500. Today 30,000 Indian officers are in the field and 45 per cent of the Indian Army is officered by Indians. Indian and British officers may have both European and Indian troops under their command.

## UNDERWENT OPERATION AT SEA

Stoker FO. John H. Colley of Victoria, fourth Canadian Navy seaman to undergo an appendectomy at sea in this war, left naval hospital at Halifax in good health. He suffered an attack of acute appendicitis aboard a frigate 17 hours out of Halifax and was operated on by Surgeon Lieut. W. O. Coates of Amherst, N.S.

More than 200 languages are spoken in India.



Special Rationed Supplies Are Allotted To Medical Cases By The Wartime Prices And Trade Board

HAVING a serious illness seems an unpleasant way to get an extra pound of sugar a week yet this is one of the very few ways in which extra quantities of that particular commodity may be obtained from the state guardians of Canada's precious sugar supply. In all of 1943, only 187,514 pounds of sugar were permitted by the special Medical Advisory Committee to be allotted to needy medical cases.

Sugar is not the only rationed foodstuffs which may be obtained in larger quantities by those whose illness makes it necessary for them to have additional supplies of rationed goods. Butter was allowed for special cases, to the amount of 45,267 pounds last year. Evaporated milk and canned fruit are also "doled out" in extra quantities for certain purposes.

When meat was rationed, it, too, was given to those whose diet required more of such strength-giving food, a total of 15,579 pounds of it being so earmarked during 1943.

Of course, the applicant for special rationing consideration has first of all to prove that he or she is suffering from the illness for which extra rations are permitted. Application must be made to a ration officer at a branch of the Ration Administration, and the applicant must present a certificate signed by a registered doctor. The name of the disease must be stated, with a list of the kind and amount of food required above the regular ration. The application also must show the period of time for which the additional supplies are desired.

Requests for extra rationed foods are refused when the nature of the disease concerned is not listed as necessitating additional rationed foods. Great care is taken to see that the privilege of extra rations is not abused. If the application is for excessive amounts, or is not authorized by the special Medical Advisory Committee set up by the Department of Pensions and National Health, it is refused.

Russians In Alaska

Soldiers There On Furlough Are Liked By The People  
A pistol-toting Russian officer, his pockets bulging with American dollar bills, is today a familiar sight on the streets of Fairbanks, Alaska. The officer, a Russian pilot and war hero, most likely is shopping for silk stockings, canned meats, jewelry, toys and others "luxuries" to fly back to his family and friends in Russia on his next trip in a long-line of United States-built fighter or bomber.

Last Christmas the stores had a tough time holding some of their supply of toys for the local trade. The Soviet fliers tried to buy it all. Charlie McLean, proprietor of a night club, situated 1 1/2 miles west of the city, says most of the Russians he has seen "are here for a holiday."

"The majority, in Alaska on furlough from the fighting fronts, carry the one-star and two-star decorations on their tunics, which usually mean they've shot down 10 or 20 planes. They get a star for each 10 planes down."

"They are free spenders. Their behavior is exemplary and they are always the perfect gentlemen. I think they're tops."

The Russian women, most of whom are in their 20's and blond, are attractive. They look and dress much like Canadian and American women and it would be difficult to single them out from Anglo-Saxons. They are the beauty parlor's best customers.

Cultivated In Tanks

Drivers Not Needed To Harvest Agar For United States

Experiments in the artificial cultivation of ocean-growing agar have made it possible for the United States to be independent of Japan as an agar source, Dr. C. K. Tseng, research associate of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, reveals.

Agar is used in the process of drawing tungsten wire, making marine batteries, in dental molds, and as a bacteriological culture medium. It grows on the ocean bottom just off the shores of southern California, but it must be picked by an expert operator in a diving helmet.

Dr. Tseng discovered it could be cultivated in huge salt-water tanks built so that water could be released at harvest time and the seaweed gathered without the need of diving for it.

Most of the birds that migrate to and from the Canadian northlands travel at night.

Another Lidice

Few Civilians Escaped When Nazis Burned French Village

A group of Maquis raided the village of St. Gingoip on the Franco-Swiss border. They killed a number of the German garrison and then retired to their hiding places in the mountains.

The Germans came back. While Swiss citizens and gendarmes watched in horror, they burned the French part of the village to the ground, using flame throwers and phosphorus bombs. Some of the villagers managed to escape across the Swiss border, but others were shot down in cold blood.

The ruthless murder of civilians is part of the German technique. Like the Nazis of medieval times, they glory in plundering and burning the homes of their victims.

Let us remember St. Gingoip, along with Lidice and other scenes of German crimes when the time comes to exact retribution from the modern Huns who have pillaged Europe.

Rail Welding

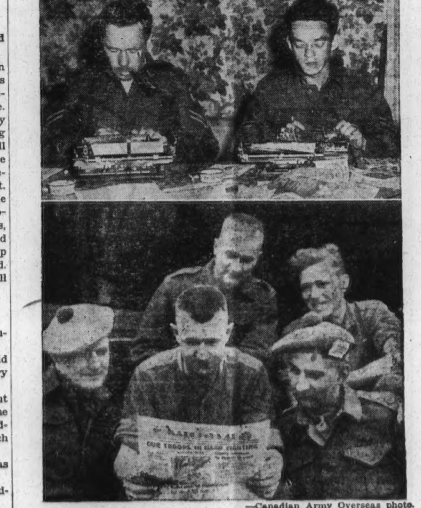
New System Has Been Adopted By British Railroads

Rail welding has been adopted by one of the four big British railroads, the London, Midland, and Scottish. Worn rails are now welded and re-surfaced by welders on the lines during intervals between passages of the trains, whereas by the old method worn points and crossings had to be removed and replaced. The new method effects great savings of time and steel.

A GREAT HELP

Mrs. Winston Churchill has the war situation nicely sized up. Recently she told a Red Cross meeting: "One of the most hopeful signs is that they are beginning to kill each other in Germany. If that process goes on it will save us much trouble."

Born In Italy ... Raised In France



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

First copies of the French Edition of The Maple Leaf, front line newspaper for Canada's fighting forces, rolled off the presses recently in Normandy. The Canadian Army's newspaper originated in Italy when Canadians invaded that country. When their comrades-in-arms hit the beaches of Normandy on D-Day plans were immediately formulated to give Canadians in France, a French edition of The Maple Leaf, and today thousands of Canadians are reading the "Army's Own" news sheet in every Allied sector of the French front. The top picture shows the composing room of the new edition of The Maple Leaf, with Sapper Duncan MacNaught, of Verdun, Que., working over the forms for the first edition, while Capt. Seth Halton, of Fincher Creek, Alta., Editorial Advisor, and Lt.-Col. R. S. Malone, managing editor, look on. (Centre) The news room of The Maple Leaf, with (left to right) Cpl. Bill Miller, of Vancouver, and Cpl. George Kidd, of Toronto, preparing news stories. (Lower) The troops get their first copy of the French edition of The Maple Leaf. Eagerly scanning news from home are left to right: Capt. Jack Crawford, of Toronto, Sgt. Clarence Rowlinson, of Toronto, Lieut. John Farnan, of Hamilton, (top) Pte. Gerry Vachon, Timmins, Ont., and Pte. Phil Jackson, of Dunnville, Ont.

Quality Not Quantity

Clothes Rationing In Britain Has Taught People Ways Buying

Thousands of British women are wearing a new frock. It was a red-letter day for them—the first on which they could use their new clothes ration. Many have bought their first new frock for nearly six months, and they will have to wait another six before they can buy another.

In her pocket every woman had 24 new coupons. Her husband had another 24 for himself, her children had 24 each, and in special cases, to allow for growth, they may have an extra 10. These coupons are all they will have until next February. It takes 18 for a woman's overcoat, 11 for a wool frock, seven for a silk one, five for a blouse, two for a pair of stockings and one for four handkerchiefs. Men's clothes need more. Careful planning goes into each wardrobe. It has also taught the women of Britain to buy wisely—quality, not quantity, is the motto. There are no coupons to spare for evening wear. Most girls in their teens have never worn an evening frock. Many have never had a pair of silk stockings.

Migratory Birds

Will Soon Be Getting Ready For Their Long Journey Southward

This is vacation time for most birds according to ornithologists of the Royal Ontario Museum. Their family responsibilities are over for the year and the hard work of food-hunting is made easy by the annual peak of the crop of insects, seeds and berries. Even the business of singing is largely suspended. Although most birds are obliged to grow a new suit of feathers, this can be accomplished while loafing. By autumn they will be dressed in fresh new attire and fortified for the long trek southward by a reserve layer of fat beneath the skin.

Germany Plans To Despoil Occupied European Countries So Recovery Will Be Delayed

NOW that there is no longer any doubt that Nazi invaders will be driven from the countries they have occupied they have set themselves one final goal, according to a report from Netherlands Information Services. That goal is to despoil the countries so thoroughly that their recovery will be hampered for years.

A Comparison

Post-War Arguments Over The Two Great Wars

Fathers and sons will have many a post-war argument over which of the two great wars was the worst. If a letter received at the front recently is any criterion. The letter is from R. McKellar, an oil company official in Halifax, N.S., who was an officer in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the last war.

Soldiers who have seen the letter have had no comment to make other than to say that Mr. McKellar does a good job of expressing himself. The letter is aimed chiefly at war correspondents who describe battles by saying there was "nothing like it in the last war."

"The soldiers of the last war are getting somewhat sick of 'nothing like it in the last war' and 'the biggest and greatest battle in history', Mr. McKellar wrote.

"The guns were wheel-to-wheel—nothing like it in the last war."

"The great concentration of fire ever known—nothing like it in the last war."

"More troops and artillery concentrated on a narrow front, fighting harder, bloodier and better than was ever known before—nothing like it in the last war."

"Correspondents should cut out bull and not allow the bologna quote so thick."

"What do they know about the last war? Were they ever in Ypres salient where the enemy had us for years practically surrounded and could concentrate their artillery fire from the rear, both right and left on our front line and at the same time shell our front direct from his own front?"

"Have they ever stood in mud and slime up to their knees for weeks on end until their feet went rotten and at the same time taken a shell-busting from artillery and trench mortars, bombs and snipers? Have they ever heard of gas or Passchendaele?"

"In the last war, with comparably the same number of men, the Canadian casualties in four years were 220,000, including 50,000 killed. In this war, after four years and nine months the total casualties, including killed, are approximately 40,000. In the last years of the war four years to win from scratch and some of the troops (the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry) were in the line in November, 1914, three months after the declaration of war."

"Yet there was 'nothing like it in the last war.'"

Winter In Alaska

Oregon Man Found Out How Cold It Really Gets

Leonard Lyons writing in the New York Post, says: Capt. Richard Neuberger, the Oregon legislator-newspaperman, has returned from 20 months in the northern section of Alaska. He arrived there in the winter months and immediately asked: "How cold does it really get?" "When your shaving lotion freezes, then it's 30 below," he was told. "When the antiseptic solution freezes, it's 50 below. When Scotch freezes, it's 65 below. And when the anti-freeze mixture for trucks and bulldozers freezes, then you'll know it's 70 below." "At what point does gasoline freeze?" Capt. Neuberger asked. "At 91," he was told. "But don't worry about that. Because you freeze at 71."

SOME HAVE ESCAPED

It is typically Hunnish, Nazi that the Germans should have established concentration camps for boys of ten to fifteen years of age, for school boys who are accused of dilly-dallying the ordered life that is prescribed by the Hitler youth leaders. Apparently not all children have fallen victims to Nazi hysteria.

AGRICULTURAL FILM

A movie illustrating the development of agriculture on Canada's western prairies is being made by the National Film Board assisted by the P.F.R.A. One section of the workers on this project is working in the Val Marie district, in Saskatchewan, and others in Alberta.

A Handy Gadget

Harvard Has Automatic Calculator Which Solves Intricate Equations

The news that Harvard University has become the recipient of an automatic sequence-controlled calculator may not stir the school boy's fondest hopes, but it ought to.

This algebraic superbrain will solve in a few hours equations never before solved because of their intricacy.

It is an electrical gadget 81 feet long and 8 feet high, containing among other things 500 miles of wire, 3,500 multiple relays, and 72 adding machines.

This confirms our judgment formed at an early age, that the human skull is not intended to house machinery for solving equations. — Montreal Gazette.

Rag Doll Appeal

7196



by Alice Brooks

The personality idyl Dumore but cuddly, this rag baby looks appealingly out of big, big eyes. Children will love her.

Rag dolls make wonderful presents, inexpensive and fun to make. Pattern 7196 has transfer pattern, directions for doll and clothes.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The French are believed to have been the first to use the balloon in warfare.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Construction of establishments for the British Commonwealth Air Training plan in Canada ran to a total cost of \$213,551,888.

The Russians have granted amnesty to all Polish citizens sentenced for crimes committed within the Soviet, the Moscow radio announced.

The British admiralty announced the loss of the destroyers Iola and Quorn, three minesweepers and two trawlers in invasion operations.

In May, 198,230 tons of scrap iron and steel and thousands of tons of essential war materials were collected and disposed of in Canada.

More than 59,999 British civilians, the majority women and children, have been killed by German bombs in this war, and scores of thousands wounded.

Col. Edmund W. Stirling, 69, retired head of the White House detail of the United States secret service, is dead. He had guarded five presidents.

Paul M. Bryan, 69, fiction writer, puzzle enthusiast and producer of perhaps the first screen news reel, died in Los Angeles, following an operation.

Feather-weight balsa wood, imported from Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Ecuador is used for life rafts, mine floats and life preservers.

All possible steps will be taken to see that draftees in the army do not obtain jobs at the expense of the soldier overseas by reason of earlier demobilization, Defence Minister Ralston said in the Commons.

## Full Stature

London Standard Has Praise For Canada In The War

"The Dominion of Canada has reached full stature among the great nations of the world," said a London Evening Standard editorial, devoted to the part the Canadians are playing in the war and noting that the creation of the 1st Canadian Army "tells the climax of an historic process."

"It is difficult to recount our debt to Canada, harder still to express our gratitude," the Standard said. "The heroism of her troops in the last war is legendary; her present sons are their worthy successors."

"In the days of our darkness there came to us from Canada not only men but goods—a free and unconditional gift. In this noble generosity lay the germ of lease-lend. . . . The R.C.A.F. proved it has all the skill and audacity the world expected of it."

"But it is of her sons in Caen we are thinking. . . . How on the anniversary of a decisive onslaught launched by their fathers at Amiens against the Kaiser's armies they entered into their heritage."

## Over Three Centuries

Bermuda Has Been Under British Rule For 335 Years

Three hundred and thirty-five years ago—in July, 1609—the island of Bermuda came under British rule. The English admiral, Sir George Somers, had been wrecked off Bermuda when on his way to Virginia with English colonists. He decided to put in there and took possession in the name of King James I. A new chapter in Bermuda's long history opened in this war, with its rapid transition from a pleasure resort to a fortress and important U.S. military, naval and air base.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Yep . . . umpting is much pleasanter this year . . . nobody's throwing anything away."

## Chief Man Of Many Sides



This was the title conferred on Dr. John Murray Gibson, of Montreal, founder of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, when Indians of the Stony Tribe inducted him into chieftainship at Banff following completion of the annual trail ride into the Fatigue Pass and Lake Eohippus area. Dr. Gibson, who relinquished his position as secretary-treasurer of the Trail Riders which he held since inception of the order, assumed the position of honorary president. The occasion marked the 21st birthday of the order as well as Dr. Gibson's retirement. The Montreal author, librettist, poet and musician, who is also General Publicity Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is seen, centre, in the Indian dress with which the tribe dressed him. At left is Norman K. Luxton, of Banff, and at right, John Laurie, of Calgary, both being chiefs of the tribe. Chief Laurie is reading the solemn induction ceremony, words of which the new Chief Man of Many Sides repeated after him.

## Great Day For Russia

Occupation Of Brest Litovsk Has Wiped Out Old Stalin

Occupation of the Polish town of Brest Litovsk by the victorious Russians wipes a stain from the Soviet escutcheon. The Russians suffered a severe defeat there in August 1915 at the hands of the Germans. But it was not the military defeat that disgraced the Russians in the last war. It was at Brest Litovsk on March 3, 1918 that the Lenin government signed a treaty of peace with Germany, contrary to Russia's agreement with her Allies, and left them to fight Germany on one front alone. Four months before that, Lenin and Trotsky overthrew the short-lived Kerensky government and pledged themselves to secure peace by means of a separate treaty with Germany. The conference opened at Brest Litovsk in December, Trotsky taking part in the deliberations. After prolonged negotiations, the separate peace treaty was signed on March 3, the net result of which was that Russia gave up great tracts of country to Germany, Austria and Turkey, the Russian frontiers being practically what they were 300 years before.

It would be condign justice if Stalin were to make the Germans come back to Brest Litovsk and sign the next treaty of peace, but we guess the Soviet chieftain will derive a grimmer satisfaction from sitting in the Reichschancellery in Berlin and telling them to accept his terms and sign on the dotted line.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## MATTER CLOSED

A man says: Men may be more foolish than women in the matter of clothing for warm weather, but at least they don't make themselves look hot by hugging around one of those over-grown handbags. And a woman answers: Better lug one's belongings around in a handbag than have innumerable pockets filled with such stuff, as men do.

## To Relieve Shortage

First Time In History Canada Has Published The Bible

W. H. Clarke, manager of the Oxford University Press in Canada, said 25,000 copies of the Bible being printed at the plant in Toronto have been shipped to the United States to help relieve the "tremendous" Bible shortage.

The first copy of the Bible printed on Canadian paper by Canadian printers and bound with Canadian leather was presented to Prime Minister King last April.

The other 5,000 copies of the run, he said, are being sold in Canada "as fast as they are finished."

It is the first time in history a Bible has been published in Canada. The plates were shipped from England.

The largest type of animal that ever lived on earth, the blue whale, still exists today.

## Something Different

R.C.A.F. Boys Like Cairo Boarding House Run By Englishwoman

An Englishwoman in Cairo has been a mother to many an R.C.A.F. lad, though to most Canadians she is "Auntie."

"Auntie" May Wilson's boarding house is something different. It is more like a friendly, comfortable home such as they know back home. When the boys go to the movies, "Auntie" often goes along or sits in on a game of penny ante with "her boys." Incidentally "Auntie" also darns "her boys'" socks and sews on their buttons.

## HAVE THEIR BIBLE

A book has been published in a language that is spoken by only 300 people. It is a version of the Gospel prepared by the British and Foreign Bible Society for the use of the Worora, a tiny tribe of Australian aborigines.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

KANGAROOS, WHEN MOVING SLOWLY ON ALL FOURS, USE THE TAIL AS A FIFTH LEG, TO SUPPORT THE BODY WHILE THE HIND LEGS ARE BEING MOVED FORWARD.



ANSWER: John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, and Calvin Coolidge.

## To Stay In Industry

Numerous Jobs For Women Will Be Open After War

Margaret Hickey, new president of the United States National Federation of Business and Professional Women and chairman of the Woman's Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission, says women are in industry to stay.

"Women have created the same place for themselves in industry in this war that they did in the business world in the last war," she said just after her election to head 80,000 of the United States leading women in business and the professions. "A lot of them have come to like it and want to stay in. They have proved themselves useful and made a place for themselves. Industry is adapting itself to the women and their working conditions are growing steadily better. And after the war hundreds of thousands of women will have to earn money."

"After the defeat of Japan we shall move into a replenishment period when we shall be replacing the houses we have not built, the household equipment, shoes, tools and many other things we have not been making. In that great industrial period there will be a great deal of work for women."

## Battered Lands

Plans To Rehabilitate Europe Are Well Under Way

United Nations organization to rehabilitate the battered lands of Europe is ready to begin. It is calculated officially there are between 21,000,000 and 30,000,000 "displaced" people waiting for help, not counting millions in Russia.

Plans are ready for dealing with food, clothing, health and medical services, and restarting essential work. A central fund has been established by contributions from each nation not overrun by the Germans, which now stands at between 500,000,000 and 625,000,000 pounds.

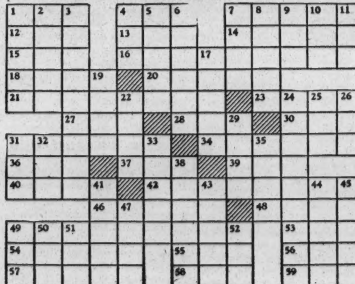
## FULL HOUSE

The Sultan of Solo, at Surakarta, Java, has a household of 15,000 including wives, sweethearts, dancing girls, relatives, priests, soldiers, servants and local officials.

Over 10,000 colours, hues and tones come from coal.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4897



HORIZONTAL:	1 Paid notices	4 Dutch commune	7 Fissured	12 To soak	13 Is able to	14 Babylonian internal regions	15 Literary scraps	16 Incapable of holding	18 Soil	20 Dogma	21 Person intermediates between an introvert and an extrovert	22 God of love	23 Unit	24 To sink	25 Female sheep	26 Dealer in clothes	27 Quail-like bird	28 Wrath	29 British pirate	42 Prison	43 To the left	44 Turkish dish	45 Eternal punishment	46 Night before an event	47 To eat away	48 Period of time	49 Biblical name	50 Entrails	51 To deposit	52 To test	VERTICAL:	1 Filled land	2 Cotton cloth	3 Right-hand	4 French coin	5 Italian poet	6 Penetrates	7 Rational	8 Idle talk	9 Slang: work room	10 Sack	11 Bird's name (var.)	17 Toward the center	19 Hue	20 To turn sharply	21 Water-proof cloth	22 To be obliged to	23 Hindu weight	24 Sand	25 Large deer	26 Garland	27 Mechanical man	28 Melody	29 Decay of mind	30 Colloquial: father	31 Shop	32 Lifting device	33 Stone used for polishing	34 Slang: vigor	35 To be mischievous	36 Australian kiwi	37 Burmese demon
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## REG'LAR FELLERS—Who Said We're Soft

## BY GENE BYRNES



"Yep . . . umpting is much pleasanter this year . . . nobody's throwing anything away."



**YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!**

**ROYAL YEAST CAKES**

**ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!**

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible! ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Scraps Of Paper

—By—

MADGE ELWOOD

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"A woman cannot be of use to the Army," Pat Bryan repeated and looked at Sally. "I don't see why you bothered to drive over. I don't want any woman around my camp."

"But," Sally protested, "I want to serve my country."

"Go home, then. I've enough troubles. The general and his staff are arriving to inspect the camp. I'm supposed to serve them a special dinner at eight. But some clerk mixed up my order and, instead of supplies, sent me a truck load of typewriting paper. I've got to locate some food. It's going to be almost impossible in this deserted country."

"Maybe I can help. I could drive back to the farm—"

"Not enough time," Pat shook his head. "No, a farmer's daughter could not help a lieutenant of field artillery, even though he had once thought he loved her. He boasted, 'This is a new camp. It may not even be made permanent, but I'm sure the general will like it. I've got a few chickens, even, and a cow—so the soldiers can have fresh eggs and milk.'"

"You could use those chickens for dinner," Sally interrupted.

"Certainly not!" Pat glared. "Those chickens are supposed to impress the general."

Sally sighed and left his office. Pat, she thought, had not changed during his years of absence. He had forgotten that he loved her, but he still wanted her approval. She stared for a moment at the flag. A bugle sounded for retreat. A soldier appeared out of the gathering dusk and lowered the flag for the night. Sally laid her hand over her heart. It wasn't a theatrical gesture. She wanted to serve her country—and Pat! There must be something a girl could do.

"A rooster crows somewhere in the distance. It was nearly six. The dimple showed in Sally's cheek."

The mess sergeant was delighted at her suggestion to help, though he added gloomily, "Not that I'll do much good, ma'am. You can't cook typewriting paper and there's nothing else except some slum and hard-tack. We let the supplies get mighty low 'cause we heard this camp was going to be abandoned."

"Dandelion greens," said Sally, "make a splendid vegetable. There are wild berries near the creek. You have enough potatoes to mash, and with fried chicken . . ."

"No, no!" cut in the sergeant. "I wouldn't dare. The lieutenant's got too many ideas about those chickens. The general has offered a prize for the best suggestion to camouflage a camp in the corps area and the lieutenant is interested in winning that prize. Chickens do sorta make a camp look like a farm."

"That's right," Sally murmured. "Well, you send some soldiers out to get the dandelions and berries. I'll see about the chickens."

It was almost dark. Sally walked over to the chicken pen. The young white Leghorns were already roosting in their man-made trees. The rooster was asleep with his head beneath his wing. Sally smiled. It

was like a picture in black and white. Somewhere nearby a bugler practiced a few notes. The rooster raised his head and squawked. Sally looked thoughtfully at him. The general and his staff were scheduled to leave after an early breakfast.

One hour passed—two, and then Sally saw the glimmer of the headlights of the car from corps area headquarters. The long narrow table was covered with two sheets. There was an attractive centrepiece of wild flowers in a large tin can that gleamed like silver in the dim light. Pat and the general were standing by the chicken pen when the bugler sounded a delayed mess call. The white Leghorns were roosting in their man-made trees. The rooster was asleep with his head beneath his wing. It was like a study in black and white. The general murmured, "Reminds me of my boyhood. I was raised on a farm. A rooster used to wake me up every morning. I always wanted to write his neck."

Pat frowned. This wasn't the praise he had expected. He sighed as he led his important visitors to the mess hall. What had the mess sergeant been able to get for this fateful meal. Pat had been too busy to visit the kitchen.

But the meal was perfect. There was chicken, fried to a deep and succulent brown, the greens had a tangy taste, there was rich gravy with the potatoes, and the fresh berries were delicious with thick cream. Pat, however, could not eat. As soon as the meal was over he hurried to the chicken pen. The white Leghorns were still asleep. The mess sergeant had been a resourceful soldier.

Pat went to the kitchen to commend the mess sergeant. The general was there on the same errand and Sally, to his surprise, was standing near the stove. He frowned at her before speaking to the sergeant. "A splendid meal."

"Perfect," said the general. "I'm glad to see that you recognize the importance of a feminine touch."

"Yes, sir." A good soldier does not express his own opinions.

"In fact," the general continued, "you have an excellent camp. It'd be perfect if it were not for that rooster."

"Yes, sir." But the rooster did not crow when the first gleams of light streaked the sky. Pat did not understand. He hurried to the chicken pen. The white Leghorns were still roosting in the artificial trees. The rooster was asleep with his head beneath his wing—and with reason. Pat's chickens now were fashioned of paper, typewriting paper cut into clever shapes. The general had driven past the pen on leaving camp. What would he say?

The answer soon came in the mail: "Your camp has been awarded the prize of a new flag for the best and simplest means of camouflage, paper and scissors always being available." So, thought Pat, a farmer's daughter had helped a lieutenant after all.

## Ranks As Heroine

Young Nurse Killed While Rescuing Patients From Bombed Hospital

Eileen Crouch, 21-year-old nurse, even in those times and in Britain, ranks as a heroine.

Eileen lost her mother and father in the big blitz and the hospital in which she worked had already been hit twice by bombs, once during the big blitz and once by a buzz-bomb. Then another buzz-bomb hit the place, setting fire to the dispensary and another wing. Eileen remained in the building and for five solid hours helped to remove patients. Then the roof fell in and she was killed.

## REAL ELEGANCE

"The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Manual of Elegance, Fashion and True Politeness," an English etiquette book of 1850, advises: "Never cut bread less than an inch and a half thick. Thin bread is plebeian."

## Enemy Of Insects

Toad May Be Ugly But It Is Very Useful

"Ugly as a toad," may be a common expression and perhaps to some descriptive of this little animal. Ugly as it may be, however, we bespeak the utmost consideration of its welfare. It is a true friend of mankind and the common toad should be welcomed on the farm or around the many victory gardens which dot the landscape today.

This creature is the sworn enemy of many injurious insects which prey upon trees and garden produce. Among these pests are the plum and apple curculios, potato beetle, tent caterpillar, cankerworm and gipsy and brown-tailed moth caterpillars. According to the U.S. department of agriculture, about 98 per cent. of the toad's food of animal origin, and more than 80 per cent. consists of harmful insects.—Our Dumb Animals.

## Smart Pinafore



By ANNE ADAMS

Crisp-as-lettuce pinafore in a dainty floral print. Pattern 4660 is given with ruffles, equally smart without. Sleeves included.

Pattern 4660 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 pinafore, requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

## C.W.A.Cs. Visit Rome



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

With the dome of St. Peter's in the background, these girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps view monuments in the Vatican grounds in Rome. Left to right: Cpl. Helen Allberry, Courtney, B.C.; Pte. Ruth Charlton, London, Ont.; Pte. Jerry Mumford, Halifax, and Pte. Mary Reeves, Merritt, B.C.

## Honey Increase

Greatest Expansion Is Shown In The Prairie Provinces

According to the revised estimates, honey production in Canada in 1943 amounted to 39,492,100 lb., an increase of 11,443,400 lb. or 40.8 per cent. over the 1942 crop of 28,048,700 lb. The increase was due to a record number of colonies in 1943, combined with a higher average yield which, in spite of adverse weather conditions, was 88 lb. per colony as compared with 66 lb. per colony in 1942.

There were 34,250 beekeepers in Canada in 1943, an increase of 5,820 or 20.5 per cent. from the 28,430 in 1942. The number of colonies also showed an increase with 449,650 colonies in 1943 as against 427,050 in 1942—an increase of 22,600 or 5.3 per cent. The greatest expansion took place in the Prairie Provinces, especially in Alberta where there were twice as many beekeepers in 1943 as in 1942, with 42,800 colonies as compared with 27,500 in 1942.

Prospects for the 1944 crop are reasonably satisfactory. Winter-killing on the whole was not serious and losses have been made up of package bees, and a further expansion in the numbers of beekeepers and colonies. Indications are that the numbers of colonies have been increased by about seven per cent. With favourable weather, an average or better than average crop may be expected.

## Post-War Improvements

Soft Butter Just One Problem Solved By Research

War-time research at the direction of the Army Quartermaster Corps, New York, will be reflected in better post-war living with such improvements as pre-mixed cereals, water-proof matches and butter that won't melt except under high temperatures, a survey indicated.

Only a few of the conveniences that will come out of war research are insecticides sprayed from metal bombs that will destroy mosquitoes and other pests in a few seconds, cereals pre-mixed with sugar and milk and needing only water to make them palatable, and glassware that is unbreakable.

## RUSSIANS RELEASED

Turkish authorities have released from prison two Russian citizens, employed by the Soviet consulate at Istanbul, who were sentenced to 16 years and eight months imprisonment in 1942 after a bomb attempt on the life of German Ambassador Franz von Papen.

## MACDONALD'S Brier

Canada's Standard Smoke

## Lady Eaton Loans Home



Eaton Hall, home of Lady Eaton, at King, Ont., near Toronto, has been loaned to the Royal Canadian navy for use as a convalescent home for officers and ratings who are expected to return to active service. Under the direction of Surgeon Lieut.-Cmdr. Blair McLean, R.C.N.V.R., of Edmonton, Alta., care will be provided for from 75 to 100 patients. The location offers opportunities for swimming, boating, hiking, tennis and other outdoor recreation.

## Live Normal Lives

Daughters Of Princess Juliana Happy In Their Ottawa Home

Irene, second daughter of Princess Juliana, of the Netherlands, is five years old.

Though the little princess lived through a series of excitements in the first year of her life, including her evacuation in a basket to England in May, 1940, and a trip on a Netherlands destroyer with her mother and sister Beatrix, across the Atlantic to Canada, the children of the House of Orange have since their arrival in this country been living quietly and undisturbed in their Ottawa home. A third princess, Margriet Franciscus, was born there, one and a half years ago.

The two older children go to school in the neighborhood, speak English fluently and have no realization of their high position in their homeland. Among their Canadian playmates the blonde little girls from Holland are happy and carefree as children should be.

Although they are not here to stay, because one day they will return to their own country when the war is over and Holland is free again, the years the Dutch Royal family spent in Canada have strengthened ties between this country and the people of the Netherlands.

## Praise For Canada

London Paper Says Dominion Now One Of Great Nations

"The Dominion of Canada has reached full stature among the great nations of the world," said an Evening Standard editorial, devoted to the part the Canadians are playing in the war, and noting that the creation of the 1st Canadian army "tells the climax of an historic process."

"It is difficult to recount our debt to Canada; harder still to express our gratitude," the London Standard said. "The heroism of her troops in the last war is legendary; her present sons are their worthy successors."

"In the days of our darkness there came to us from Canada not only men but goods—a free and unconditional gift. In this noble generosity lay the germ of lease-lend . . . The R.C.A.F. proved it has all the skill and audacity the world possessed of it. 'But it is of her sons in Caen we are thinking . . . how on the anniversary of a decisive onslaught launched by their fathers at Amiens against the Kaiser's armies they are entering into their heritage.'"

## Wheat For Overseas

Substantial Reserve Stocks On Hand At End Of July

Canada would seem to be in a position to maintain exports of wheat in the 1944-45 crop year at a level approximating that of the 1943-44 season and still finish with substantial reserve stocks on hand at the end of July, 1945, states the Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation. The direction of export shipments in the new season may show some change with larger amounts going overseas and less to the United States, but the current appraisal of the statistical position of Canadian wheat points to the availability of at least 350,000,000 bushels for export in 1944-45 without reducing the carry-over to an undesirable level before the 1945 wheat crop is harvested.

## SMILE AWHILE

Officer (to Sweet Young Thing)—Let me see your driving license, Miss.

Sweet Young Thing—Well, as a matter of fact, officer, I don't happen to have it with me, but if it will save you any bother, I can assure you it is very much like any other old driving license.

A man was giving some advice to his son. At the end of a rather stern lecture, he said: "Now, my boy, you understand perfectly what I mean."

"Yes," replied the boy, "what it boils down to is this: If I do well it's because of heredity, and if I fail it's my own fault."

Hubbard (the ingenious type)—I've invented a new type of a woman's handbag, dear.

Wife (skeptically)—What's new about it?

Hubbard—The zipper's at the bottom. Isn't that where everything usually is when you want it?

Mrs. Newlywed—Henry, I thought you told me that your bank loaned money on notes.

Mrs. Newlywed—So it does, dear. Why?

Mrs. Newlywed—Well, it doesn't. I sent the maid down there with a note telling them I wanted to borrow \$100 and they wouldn't give it to her.

The students were undergoing examination: Teacher—What are the two genders?

Junior—Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into the temperate and intemperate and the feminine into the torrid and frigid.

"Yes," said the old man. "I be ninety-six tomorrow, and I haven't as many in the world."

"A beautiful thought," answered the new vicar.

"Yes, sir," went on the old man, "I've outlived them all."

Polite foreigner, sitting next to much-travelled lady at dinner: "So you climb so Matterhorn? It was a great feat."

She: "You mean 'feat'?"

P.F.: "Ah! So you climb it more than once?"

A woman filling in a form at a food office gave her infant daughter's name as Nadine.

"That's unusual," said the assistant. "Is it French or Russian?"

"Dunno, mum, I'm sure," was the reply. "I got it off a jeep."

"When this vacuum flask is filled it will keep things hot for you indefinitely," remarked the salesman to the tired-looking little man at the counter.

"No, thanks," he replied, retreating hastily. "I married something like that."

"I want a word of advice," the young man remarked to his uncle.

"Well!" said Uncle tersely.

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"

"If you are sensitive," replied Uncle, grimly, "you had better write for it. Then when you get my reply just tear it up without reading it."

## To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with distressing, irregular, irritable feelings—due to functional disorders. Pinkham's Compound helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## - Crossfield Chronicle -

W. H. HARRIS, Editor  
 Published every Friday afternoon.  
 Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢  
 Classified Advertising: 2¢ per line. Lost  
 Wanted, etc. 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢  
 additional insertion; 1¢ insertions  
 for 10 or more.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

## Good News For Sportsmen

Canadian Sportsmen who lacked ammunition for their annual hunt were, no doubt, anxiously awaiting an announcement from the Ration Administration—War-time Prices and Trade Board—with regard to ammunition that might possibly be released for sporting purposes.

This extract from notice RA-40, released by the Ration Administration on August 3 last, sets out the details of the plan as it directly affects the sportsman.

In accordance with its announcement of January 3 last, the Board has now completed arrangements in the distribution of limited quantities of small arms ammunition to sportsmen this fall.

## The Allotment

(a) Every person possessing a registered rim-fire rifle is entitled to 100 rim-fire cartridges and persons possessing more than one rim-fire rifle are still entitled to only 100 rim-fire cartridges.

(b) Every person possessing a registered shotgun is entitled to 50 shot shells. Persons with more than one shotgun, irrespective of gauge, are entitled to only 50 shot shells. Within this limit of 50 they may purchase some of each gauge.

(c) A person possessing both registered rim-fire and registered shotguns is entitled to a maximum of 100 rim-fire cartridges and 50 shot shells irrespective of the number of rim-fire rifles and shotguns he possesses.

(d) No person with a registered centre-fire rifle is entitled to centre-fire cartridges for sporting purposes.

(e) Essential persons are entitled to apply for ammunition for sporting purposes in addition to their allotment for essential purposes.

## The Hunter

(a) No hunter is entitled to ammunition unless his firearms are registered.

(b) Application must be made to the Local Ration Board. The applicant must present both his gun registration certificate and his ration book or card.

(c) If the Local Ration Board is satisfied with the application, it will issue a hunter's purchase permit for small arms ammunition (form RB-205).

(d) Permits to purchase are issued from August 15 to September 30, inclusive. No hunter's purchase permits for small arms ammunition will be issued after September 30.

(e) Hunters may use the permits for purchasing ammunition from September 1 to December 31, 1944, inclusive.

## Care of Future Layers

(Experimental Farms News)

In August and September the spring hatched pullets lay their first eggs. This transitional period in the life of the future layers may have an influence on the winter laying if certain precautions are not taken. The feeding, health and culling are always important considerations, but especially at this time.

When the pullets are on the range they find, in addition to the feeds served in the hoppers, that pasture grass contains necessary elements for their growth. If the grass hardens or goes to seed, it should be cut immediately. An ideal sod for range should never be more than four or five inches long.

Maternal too rich in protein at this time of the year would hasten too much the sexual maturity to the prejudice of the physical development. The onset of the laying or the sexual maturity should never happen before the pullet has reached a normal weight of 4 to 4½ pounds for Leghorns, and 5 to 5½ pounds for Plymouth Rocks. If the pullets lay before that time, the production will not keep up as long as it should and the moult will be premature.

If the growth of the pullets is not uniform, it is advisable to separate the bigger ones from those which are not so highly developed. Each time the birds are shifted, the stunted ones should be disposed of.

When the pullets start laying, a few range nests, if placed on the range, could prevent the bad habit of laying on the ground. Some time before transferring the pullets to their winter quarters, the poultryman should see that the hen house is thoroughly washed and disinfected. This is also the time to make repairs to the winter quarters. Ordinary whitewashing is also advisable, but it is not a disinfectant by itself. The addition of 5 per cent creoline or any other kind of disinfectant of coal tar origin is necessary to give it disinfecting properties.

When production has reached a level of 15 to 20 per cent, the pullets are transferred to the hen house. Every sudden change in their feed at that time should be avoided. The transition between the growing and laying mass should always be made gradually. So as to curtail the effects of the removal, it is advisable, during the first three or four weeks, to give the pullets plenty of green feed, such as clover, cabbage or lettuce.

To prevent overcrowding of the hen house, the space required by each pullet is from 3½ to 4½ square feet of floor space and from 8 to 12 inches of roost, according to the breed. It requires also, from 20 to 30 feet of double hopper for 100 birds, and a nest for every four or five hens. The capacity of the drinking fountain should be one quart for every three hens.

The health and feeding are the most important factors to consider to make a success in poultry raising.

Mr. O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Prof. R. E. Agricultural Attaché of the British Embassy in Washington, visited the Old School of Agriculture on Wednesday.

## Beef Prices

(The Budget)

The Federal Meat Board has announced that prices for supplies beef for export have been put into effect. These prices are based on domestic ceilings and are as follows:

For red and blue brand beef (special), 25 cents below the ceiling exports exceed an agreed quantity.

For commercial beef, \$1.25 a hundred pounds below the commercial beef ceiling.

Cow beef, 75 cents below the ceiling.

Domestic ceilings for cattle (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba), are:

Special, \$20.25 per cwt. for whole carcasses.

Commercial, \$19.25 per cwt.

Plain, \$17.75 per cwt.

Cows and bulls, \$16.75 per cwt.

Calves, \$12.25 per cwt.

It not easy to calculate from the above prices what the grower will receive for a live animal. Ken- nedy, Secretary of the Western Stock Growers' Association, calculates that a "special" carcass will bring the grower 25 per cent, for dressed carcass will bring about \$13 a cwt., live weight.

## Net Farm Income

Comparison of the gross and net farm incomes for 1943 is provided in a recent publication of the Agricultural Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, as follows:

Cash income ..... \$1,297,270,000  
 Income in kind ..... 240,778,000  
 Value of change in inventory, minus ..... -75,688,000

Gross income ..... 1,562,460,000  
 Operating expenses ..... 614,700,000  
 and depreciation ..... 26,334,000

Net excluding government payments ..... 947,760,000  
 Govt. payments ..... 26,334,000

Net income including govt. payments ..... 974,094,000

Comparison of the net income, including government payments, with other years is as follows:

1940 ..... \$534,401,000  
 1941 ..... 632,522,000  
 1942 ..... 1,154,212,000  
 1943 ..... 974,094,000

## Influenza Tests

After a series of studies which began in December, 1942, continued through to April, 1943, and concluded during an influenza epidemic in January, 1944, a commission on influenza announces that two common types of influenza known as "A" and "B" can be controlled by vaccines.

The investigations were carried out under the immediate direction of Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr. and Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

Experiments were conducted at Ypsilanti State Hospital, Ypsilanti, Mich., on two groups, one for influenza A and the other for influenza B. In each group unvaccinated subjects were used as controls. The vaccine used contained the viruses of influenza A and B.

Became the influenza was experimentally induced, the commission was not ready to announce favorable results. It wanted a field test.

An opportunity was presented during January, 1944, when there was an epidemic of influenza A in the wards of the Ypsilanti State Hospital. The effect was quite striking, the commission says in its report. In preliminary observations in the wards for the sick and debilitated, no patients had been vaccinated the year before. The incidence of illness was about 30 per cent.

In the remainder of the population, approximately half of which had received vaccine the year before, characteristic spread of influenza did not occur, although there is ample evidence that the group was well seeded both by attendants and patients who were ill.

The vaccine confers immunity for several months.

The studies were made primarily for the benefit of the Army under the auspices of a Board for the Investigation and Control of Influenza and Other Epidemic Diseases in the Army. Plans for the wholesale vaccination of soldiers, where necessary, are now under way.

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## CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE ABERNETHY

Crossfield, Alta.  
 Rector: Rev. A. D. Christie, L.H., R.D.  
 Sunday, September 3rd  
 Day of Prayer by the order of His Majesty King George VI.  
 11:00 a.m. Matins. The Rector.  
 Sunday, Sept. 16th  
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

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The Old School of Agriculture has accepted over two hundred applications for the term which opens in October. The limit of accommodation was reached two weeks ago, and already over forty applicants have been put on the waiting list for the 1945-46 session.

## FIRST WARNING

A businessman thought his staff rather lazy and indifferent, so he pinned up the following notice:

"Bread is the staff of life, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."—Trade Winds.

## COMPOSER 82 YEARS OLD

White-haired Carrie Jacobs Bond, the composer whose best known works were "End of a Perfect Day" and "I Love You Truly," observed her 82nd birthday at Los Angeles recently—and celebrated by reading her obituary to 500 persons assembled to honor her.



## NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS AND THEIR MALE EMPLOYEES

By an order signed on August 15th, 1944, by the undersigned Minister of Labour under authority of National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:

1. Commencing August 22nd, 1944, every employer is required to check the documents held by each newly engaged male employee, within 7 days of the employee's engagement, to determine if such employee possesses documents to show that he is in good standing under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations (that is, in relation to the Military Call-up);
2. Every employer must report on Schedule 9 to the Registrar for his Mobilization Division, concerning any employee found not to possess documents as referred to;
3. Every employer is required similarly to check the documents held by each male employee newly engaged between May 1st, 1944, and August 22nd, 1944, and to report to the Registrar for his Mobilization Division by August 29th, 1944, on any such employee found not to possess documents as referred to;
4. Any male employee here referred to, is required by the Regulations to present his documents to his employer for purposes of inspection;
5. Penalties are provided for any employer or male employee who fails to comply with these Regulations.